

Washington Times

Published Evenings and Sunday at
MUNSEY BUILDING,
Ave., between 12th and 14th Sts.

Work Office.....125 Fifth Ave.
Office.....425 Marquette Building
Office.....Journal Building

one year.....\$2.00
one year.....\$2.50

RANK A. MUNSEY

Times is served in the city of Washington
District of Columbia by newsboys,
silver and collect for the paper on
an account at the rate of 4 cents a
copy for the Evening and 5 cents a copy
Sunday edition.

is going away during the summer
The Washington Times forwarded
summer address by notifying The
Office. Evening edition, for a short
time, 4 cents a week; evening and Sunday,
5 cents a copy, payable in advance.

ESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1906.

The Maine Election.

Little study of the result in
will convince that two entire-
rent influences contributed
to the remarkable showing of the
Democrats yesterday. In the State
at large, as affecting the Legislature
and State ticket, the liquor issue
was the big factor. Practically, it
has been proposed to enforce pro-
hibition by the perpetuation of a
State constabulary that deprives
municipalities of their rights of self-
government. To this proposition
Mr. Littlefield was firmly com-
mitted. He has been a leader of pro-
hibition sentiment, sponsor-in-chief
for Governor Cobb and the Sturgis
liquor law. Against him, therefore,
was directed the anti-prohibition
sentiment as well as the wrath of
organized labor.

In three Congressional districts
of the State the voters showed per-
fect ability to slash the Republican
State and legislative tickets with-
out especially damaging the candi-
dates for Congress. The revolt
against Republican legislative poli-
cies was State-wide and effective;
the Democrats almost carried the
Legislature, of which nobody had
dreamed. By far the severest ef-
fects of the bolt were felt by Mr.
Littlefield. It would appear, com-
paring the district with the others,
that the labor movement and the
anti-prohibition feeling were about
equally influential factors in the
general revolt.

Samuel Gompers and his allies
may well feel gratified over their
achievement. They made good. They
did better than anybody expected.
They started a fight on Littlefield
because of his persistent opposition
to measures in which they were in-
terested, and they found that the
whole power of the Republican
party was ready to back him.

With no real claim on the party
as a party man—for he has never
been one—Littlefield commanded,
from the moment he had incurred
the special hostility of organized
labor, the whole power and re-
sources of the Republican organiza-
tion. Its best speakers, its most
authoritative agents, were hurried
to the rescue. It seemed positively
anxious to get into the position of
antagonizing organized labor. It
didn't need to do so. It had every
excuse to refrain from thus com-
mitting itself on an issue that is
destined to be bigger and graver.

Incidentally it is not to be over-
looked that conservative old Maine
showed that the tendency to inde-
pendent voting has taken root there.
The coming of the Australian ballot
set back for two decades the cause
of independent voting in this coun-
try. The people hesitated to scratch
the ticket for fear of invalidating
their ballots. Now they have learned
how to split even the Australian
ballot, and the intellectual exercise
they derive from doing it seems to
please them.

Keep the Profits at Home.

Business, like charity, should be-
gin at home. If it can absorb the
home markets by meeting the local
needs more advantageously than
any foreign competitors it can then
confidently expect to reach out and
absorb markets elsewhere.

In Washington, this elemental
commercial truth has a corollary—
that if there is not enough local in-
terest in the present trade-getting
movement on the part of retailers,
enough enterprise on the part of
wholesalers and producers to keep
the profits of Washington trade for
Washington there is precious little
prospect that the Capital will make
inroads on the trade of other cities.

Yesterday's announcement from
Secretary Luchs of the Jobbers and
Shippers' Association—that he
means to poll the local retail mer-
chants to discover what support
they are ready to give wholesale
establishments to handle dry goods,
hats and caps, and boots and shoes—
directs the attention forcibly to this
aspect of the Greater Washington
movement. In this city of 327,000
people all the wholesale dry goods
trade, all the wholesale boot and
shoe trade, and practically all the
wholesale hat and cap trade goes to

other cities, and pays a profit to the
merchants of other communities. It
is hardly possible there is anywhere
else in the world a parallel for this
situation.

No good will be served by dwell-
ing on the causes which produced
such an anomaly. The tiling for
local boomers to do is to stand be-
hind their secretary and help him
obtain as fair a measure as possible
of the support which jobbing houses
in those commodities can reason-
ably expect. If the retail dealers
in hats and caps, boots and shoes,
and dry goods are in earnest, they
will not hesitate to affirm that fact
in the form of pledges to give local
jobbing houses every reasonable
consideration.

But the movement must not stop
there. That opportunity, important
as it may be, is only a part of the
larger opening to expand our whole-
sale trade. The Times has urged
more than once that it lies in the
direction of increasing the trade of
the wholesalers already established.

Today the attitude of the local
retailer is generally that he must
buy his goods from foreign jobbers.
Some of the very firms which are
most active in the Greater Wash-
ington movement regularly have
their printing done in other cities.
Not a few of the banks which co-
operated to bring the new associa-
tion into existence are now using
bank books and check books made
outside the District. A local whole-
saler bears testimony that he has
sold shipments to jobbers in Rich-
mond and had the melancholy satis-
faction of seeing them returned and
put on the pavement in front of
neighboring stores, with the freight
to and from Richmond added to the
Washington price. And this dis-
position to buy from Baltimore or
Richmond or New York prevails
even in trade which can be more
profitably supplied by Washington
houses.

If the local retailer doubts this
statement let him consider how
much effort he has made to do busi-
ness with the following established
industries and jobbing houses, now
ready to give him the advantage of
immediate delivery always and in
most cases lower prices than he
pays outsiders:

Four book binderies.
Twenty-five brick manufacturers.
Thirty-five carriage and wagon
shops.

Three manufacturing confection-
eries.
Three wholesale drug firms.
Two furniture manufacturers.
Six wholesale grocers.
Three wholesale hardware firms.
Nine mattress manufacturers.
Three wholesale paper houses.
Two paper box manufacturers.
Six wholesale plumbing shops.
One hundred and ten printing
shops.

Three sausage manufacturers.
Two soda water manufacturers.
Fifteen stone and marble works.
Two wholesale stove houses.
Five wire works.

With these firms lies Washing-
ton's best hope of commercial ex-
pansion. New houses must be
founded in wares not already cov-
ered, of course, and others may be
expected to open in these lines as
fast as the demand is created for
them. But the city's present op-
portunity depends upon its disposi-
tion to keep the profits of its own
trade at home—and that can only
be done if our retailers are willing
to give the local wholesalers a fair
chance in an open market.

Secretary Shaw shows that the
drawback of duties makes it pos-
sible to sell American iron products
cheaper abroad than at home. Exact-
ly; and the "drawback" of the ex-
cessive duty would compel their sale
in American markets as cheaply as
abroad.

Quite a number of Republican big
guns have received vindications
within the past twenty-four hours
that they would be willing to dis-
pose of at bargain rates if they
could be sure folks would forget all
about them.

Mr. Bryan's new economic pro-
posals grate on the ear of the nut-
meg Democracy.

Yes, it is easy to figure that New
York is normally a Democratic
State; but Democrats find its habit
of going Republican mighty ex-
panding.

When a politician gets along to
the point where everybody agrees
that he is "an honest man, but—"
he is lots worse off than if he had
never been suspected of being hon-
est.

Why shouldn't a man with \$50,000-
000 be "silent"? He couldn't pos-
sibly be so eloquent as that pile.

SMALL CHANGE.

The average original humorist im-
presses us with the excellence of his
memory.
There never was a funeral procession
quite as sad as the efforts of a humor-
ist to remember the name of the
When one day chances to be allotted
two distinctly separate and hostile
dances, it is pretty safe to count on a
series of the triumph of the better
brute.—Judge.

IN THE CIRCLES OF SOCIETY AT THE LOCAL THEATERS

SHAW'S ARE BACK AFTER A CRUISE

Returned to Washington
Yesterday From Coast of
New England.

ENJOYING SUBURBAN DRIVES

Wife and Daughters of Secretary of
Treasury Guests of the
Arlington.

Mrs. Shaw and the Misses Shaw, wife
and daughters of the Secretary of the
Treasury, returned to Washington yes-
terday from a two weeks' cruise on the
New England coast. They will prob-
ably remain in Washington at the Ar-
lington for several weeks, making the
most of the charming drives in the
suburbs of the city.

Assistant Secretary Bacon returned to
the State Department yesterday from
his vacation, spent with his family at
Westbury, L. I.

Huntington Wilson, Third Assistant
Secretary of State, has resumed his
duties at the department after several
weeks spent with his family at his
father's home in New England.

Charles Denby, chief clerk of the State
Department, has returned to the city
from Warrenton, where he went to
spend Sunday with Mrs. Denby and
her family.

Miss Clem Martin, elder daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Martin, of F
street, has just returned to Washington
from France and Italy, where she spent
six weeks in visiting relatives and
friends of her family.

Carl T. Mueller, of Washington, left
Monday for a short stay at Virginia
Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Tyler and W. R.
Tyler are at the Pine Beach Hotel, Vir-
ginia Beach, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Decker, with
their daughter, Miss Martha Decker,
and Mrs. Decker's mother, have return-
ed to their home in Baltimore street,
after spending the summer in New York
State, Atlantic City, and later at Asbury
Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips have return-
ed to Washington from Graceland, El-
kins, W. Va., where they have been for
some time the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Lee. One of the pleasures of
their visit was a ten-day trip to num-
erous Southern resorts in ex-Senator Da-
vis' private car.

The Misses Ridgely, who spent the
summer camping out near Lake Tahoe,
Cal., returned to Washington yesterday,
and are at their apartment at the Port-
land. They expect to join the Com-
ptroller and Mrs. Ridgely at Bar Harbor
in a few days. Miss Eleanor Ridgely
will go to Paris in the autumn, where
she will take up a course of study. Mrs.
Ridgely will accompany her abroad,
where next spring they will be joined
by Mr. Ridgely and Miss Ridgely. The
family will spend the summer of 1907
traveling on the Continent.

Mrs. and Mrs. Yona Berman announce
the engagement of their daughter, Ethel,
to Morris Miller, of this city. The mar-
riage will take place in the midwinter,
probably the last of December.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ripley are receiv-
ing congratulations upon the birth of a
son Saturday at their place at Bernard-
ville, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.
Bell are both at the Ripleys where they
will remain several weeks. The Ripley-
Bell wedding last fall was one of the
most important social events of the sea-
son.

Miss Ward, of Washington, was one of
the guests at a dinner party Sunday
evening, given by C. R. Deane at the
Princess Anne Hotel, Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rannels, of
Washington, who have been the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Melburn, of Virginia
Beach, for some time have returned to
their home.

The Misses Kathryn and Rebecca
Moore, of Duke street, Norfolk, have
as their guest, Miss Rebecca Christy,
of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gilpin will spend
the fall and winter in Washington, and
have taken apartments at Afton House,
Thirtieth and Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. E. Hurling, accompanied by her
son, Edward, and her sister, Mrs. H.
Johnson, have gone to visit relatives in
Long Island, New York, and Phila-
delphia, returning by way of Atlantic
City.

Miss Margaret J., daughter of Dr.
Fisk Elgin, 1235 Eleventh street north-
west, after taking an eleven months'
post graduate course in pedagogy and
psychology at the Indiana State Normal,
has returned to her home.

Phil King has returned to the city
after a short trip to Princeton.

Misses Jeannette and Lillian Cohen
have returned to their home on R
street after spending the summer at the
seashore and in West Virginia.

Mrs. Morris Ullman and family have
returned to town after spending the
summer at Blount, Va.

The many friends in this city of
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Meyer regret very
much their departure for New York
city, where they expect to reside per-
manently. Mr. Meyer will meet Mrs.
Meyer and daughter in New York upon
his return from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayer have re-
turned to the city after spending the
past month at seaside resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stiebel are located in
their new home on Eighteenth street
and Riggs place.

Alphonse Eber, Isaac Behrend, and
David Eber have returned home after
a delightful trip to Boston by sea.

Albert Sigmund is on a short trip to
New York city.

Westinghouses Entertain At Erskine Park, Lenox

Dr. Leon Gorodiche and Rear Admiral George
W. Melville Guests of Honor at Enjoy-
able Luncheon and Dinner.

Erskine Park, the Lenox estate of Mr.
and Mrs. George Westinghouse, was
opened almost all day yesterday to the
social world that enjoys the hospi-
tality beginning with a luncheon, after
which there was a reception, followed
by a dinner party. Dr. Leon Gorodiche,
of Paris, who came over with
them, was the guest of honor, sharing
favors with Rear Admiral George W.
Melville, who returned to Philadelphia
today.

Those present at luncheon were Mr.
and Mrs. Westinghouse, Dr. Gorodiche,
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, Miss
Clemencia Furness, Mr. and Mrs.
George G. Haven, Mr. and Mrs. John
S. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S.
Mellen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Hoff-
man, Richard Goodman, Miss Goodman,
Miss Anna E. Shaw, and Rear Admiral
George W. Melville. The dinner guests
were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parsons,
Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster, Colonel
Barnardiston, Miss Adele Kneeland,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Patterson,
Miss Cornelia Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. S.
Parkman Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay
Fairfax, Miss Helen F. Foulke, and
Rear Admiral Melville.

Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse and
George Westinghouse, Jr., will go to In-
terlaken, N. Y., to attend the wedding
on Wednesday of Mr. Westinghouse's
niece, Miss Catharine Westinghouse,
to William Fletcher of Boston. They will
return Thursday for the Lenox House
Show.

After rejecting many titled suitors,
including a prince, who ardently laid
siege to her heart, Miss Madeline Ives God-
dard, the only daughter of Col. Robert
H. I. Goddard, of Rhode Island, was
cousin of Mrs. C. Oliver Ivelin, was
betrothed today to the Marquis Rene
D'Andigne, at Chateau Monst, the mar-
quis' country home near Saumur, Anjou
province, France.

The news was received at Providence,
R. I., in private cable dispatches. Col-
onel Goddard is the Democratic and In-
dependent candidate for United States
Senator from Rhode Island. George Pa-
vello Westmore, and rated as worth
\$50,000.

The Marquis Rene D'Andigne was
born in London, while his father was
attached to the French embassy. His
father, Gen. Marquis D'Andigne, who
died in 1886, had commanded a cavalry
brigade in the Franco-Prussian war,
when he was wounded three times at
the battle of Sedan. His mother, who
died in 1890, was a French noblewoman.
The wedding will probably take place
in November. Miss Goddard will sail
for France with her parents the latter
part of September.

Among the early fall weddings of in-
terest is that of Miss Ida Dulany Be-
verly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Car-

ter Beverly, of Essex county, Va., and
Harriet Westcott, second son of Mr.
and Mrs. Carter Welford, of Sabine Hall,
Richmond county, Va.

The wedding will take place on Oc-
tober 10, at Oakley, Fauquier county,
Va., the country home of H. Rozier Du-
lany, an uncle of the bride-to-be.
Mr. Dulany's Washington home is at
1533 Wyoming avenue, and it is at their
home that Miss Beverly has met a
number of Washington people. She
comes of the old Beverly family of
Virginia, whose members were among
the first of the State, and one
of whom wrote an exceedingly interest-
ing history of Virginia, one of the first,
if not the first, of that State.

David J. Hill, formerly Assistant Sec-
retary of State, and late American min-
ister to Switzerland, and now minister
to the Netherlands, arrived in New
York yesterday on board the New Am-
sterdam. Minister and Mrs. Hill were
connected with the State Department,
and Mrs. Hill's reception had an ele-
gance and interest for society that no
other drawing room ever had. It would
be a happy event should Mr. Hill come
to Congress, as was suggested by the
greeting given him in New York yester-
day.

Mrs. William A. Slater, of I street,
accompanied by her daughter, Miss
Slater, sailed from New York yesterday
for Bremen, where she will spend some
months in Europe.

Mrs. Ellen C. Day, mother of Associate
Justice Day, of the Supreme Court, is
again in Lenox, and will spend the fall
in Lansboro.

Miss Julia Meyer, daughter of the am-
bassador to Russia, left Lenox today,
where she has for a week or more been
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Prothman at Overleigh. She went to
Boston, where she will visit for a time.
Melodious.

Miss Charlotte Gaillard has returned
to Washington after a three months'
visit to the family of Representative
Adam J. Bede at Pine City, Minn. Miss
Gaillard will sail in a few weeks for
South America to visit her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Griffith, Jr., of
Pittsburg, have arrived at the home of
the former's father in this city to at-
tend a family reunion, which will take
place tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Griffith, also of Pittsburg, will arrive
this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins and their
son, Ralph Jenkins, Jr., are spending
the week at the Mt. Washington,
Bretton Woods. They are making
use of the mountains in an automo-
bile.

MARINE BAND PROGRAM FOR CAPITOL CONCERT

The regular weekly concert at the
Capitol by the United States Marine
Band will be given tomorrow afternoon
at 4:35 p. m. Lieutenant Santelmann
has chosen two particularly effective
compositions for the program. In
Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite and the over-
ture to Beethoven's "Egmont." The
soloist of the afternoon will be Jacques
Louis Vanpoucke, clarinetist, who will
play Schreiner's "Waltz Air Vari-
ation." The program is as follows:
(a) Morning, allegretto pastorale.
(b) Peer Gynt, suite.
(c) Dance of the Imps in the Halls
of the Mountain King.
(d) "The Star-Spangled Banner."
The Star-Spangled Banner.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Dr. Friedrich Hegar, the foremost
Swiss composer, has retired from public
life after 40 years' activity as a con-
ductor.

Elmer E. Steiner, a rural route car-
rier of Indiana, has perfected an in-
vention which he believes will in future
preclude wrecks brought about by the
present system of dispatching trains.

Rev. Charles Fitch Morse, of St.
Johnsbury, Vt., who compiled the first
Babcock-English dictionary, has just
celebrated his golden wedding. For the
last five years he has been revising his
dictionary.

J. B. Martin, an Ohio man, who owns
large mining properties in Alaska, ad-
vertises he will give \$50,000 a year to
advance the cause of prohibition. Heretofore
the party has never had at its dis-
posal more than \$5,000 in any of its na-
tional campaigns.

One of the few bells cast by Paul
Revere now in existence is to be taken
from the belfry of the old Baptist
Church in Warren, R. I., to be recast
at Troy, N. Y. The church has over-
seen the task and will write an ac-
count of the undertaking for historical
purposes.

Although John D. Rockefeller was the
largest contributor to the fund for the
Harvard Medical School, it is not yet
known whether he will be present at
the dedicatory exercises next month.
If he finds it impossible to attend, he
will be represented by his son, John
D. Jr.

John Schumann-Holke, a son of Mme.
Schumann, and of the famous German
opera singers of the day, is working in
a jewelry store at Springfield, Mass.
He will study music in the winter. He
possesses a rich bass voice and hopes to
make a name for himself on the oper-
atic stage.

A memorial to the Anglo-Irish poet,
James Clarence Mangan, is to be erected
at his birthplace in Dublin. The head
will be set into a pedestal eight
feet high, and on this pedestal will be
placed the heroic bust of the poet in
bronze.

Captain Cook's chest, the one which
he carried with him on his voyage of
discovery over 150 years ago, occupies
a conspicuous place in the home of Rev.
R. Crosby, of North Branch, Mich. The
chest has been in the possession of the
Crosby family for many years, but was
recently shipped to America by the En-
glish branch of the family.

ZINGARELLA'S THRILLING STUNTS AT LUNA PARK

The crowds that attended Luna Park
last night were quite the largest of the
season for any opening night. Although
there are no especially new features
offered this week, the bill as a whole
is one of great attractiveness and is
sure to prove popular during the bal-
ance of the week.

John Bovello, conductor of the new
Greater Washington Band, is to be con-
gratulated for giving to music lovers
of Washington an organization which can
be favorably compared to any of the
larger bands that have visited Luna
Park this season.

A number called "The Musicians'
Strike" was given with such realism
last night that one-half of the audience
got up and left their seats, thinking the
concert was over. It was a clever bit
of work on the part of the band and
when it was discovered that the whole
affair was in the piece the audience
had the laugh on them.

Zingarella is a little woman who does
a clever act on the spiral tower, first
balancing herself on her toes while on
a perfectly round globe, then mounts
the platform and winds her way to the
top of a tower exactly seventy-two feet
high. The performance is thrilling and
is sure to draw largely throughout the
week.

The fireworks display last night at
Luna Park was one of the most pictur-
esque ever seen in Washington. Al-
though the exhibition was not large as
to the length of the program the dis-
plays were all gorgeous and included a
number of unique set pieces. Manager
Gil states that the Aurora program
will be continued throughout this week.

"THE GREAT DIVIDE" SCORES HIT IN ALBANY

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Miss Mar-
garet Anglin and Henry Miller won
positive triumphs last night before a
large and fashionable audience in the
Hartmann Bleeker Hall. In the first
performance of William Vaughn Moody's
"The Great Divide." This play, in which
they open the Princess Theatre, New
York, October 1, is one of the most
intensely dramatic seen here in years.
Miss Anglin and Mr. Miller each has a
splendid role. The first two acts are
laid in Arizona, and the last in Massa-
chusetts. The action is based on the
western ideas. Miss Anglin playing an
Eastern woman who has a unique and
tempestuous love affair with a man who
is typical of the west. The story el-
evates Miss Anglin a splendid opportunity,
which she took full measure last night.
The play is made an equally good in-
tertainment. The play was called before the
curtain time and again, after the re-
markably strong first act.

SPANISH UNION WORKERS SEEK HOMES IN AMERICA

MADRID, Sept. 11.—Twenty work-
men's unions of the town of Beljar have
addressed a circular to the presidents of
American republics begging them to pro-
vide ways and means to enable their
members to emigrate and establish col-
onies wherever they may be wanted.
The reason they give for wanting to
emigrate is that though they are indus-
trious they cannot make a living in
Spain. Six hundred families, most of
skilled cloth makers, are ready to em-
igrate.

NATIONAL.

Return of the Ever Popular "Babes in Toyland."

"Babes in Toyland" is one of the
few—very few—musical productions
that will continue to draw large audi-
ences when the plethora of the present-
day musical comedies, having nothing
to commend them save an alleged
"funny man," supported by an
exquisitely costumed chorus, shall have
faded into nothingness.

The National was filled last night
with people, many of whom had heard
"Babes in Toyland" on one of its
previous visits to Washington, and for
that very reason were anxious to hear
it again. In it Victor Herbert has
given the public some of his catchiest
music, and in several scenes there are
numbers which have true lyric worth.
There may be danger of incurring the
criticism of having committed musical
sacrilege to say that in the "Spider's
Forest" scene there were reminiscences
of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Graet-
el," as presented in the Capital by Mr.
Conried's aggregation last spring, but
to say the least it was a most effective
feature of the generally meritorious or-
chestral work under Selma Simonson.
The vocal numbers in "Babes in Toy-
land" are not as good as might be
wished. As a matter of fact, there is
not a powerful voice in the company,
though there are several which are
pleasing. The audience was thoroughly
aware of the fact, for when it was
thought that a good harpist might be
discovered in Marmaduke (Gus
Pitney) and Gonzago (James D. Wil-
son), the applause was tumultuous.
They refused to comply with the popu-
lar demand.

Ignacio Martinetti was the Alen, and
he played the part quite acceptably, ap-
pearing to best advantage in the me-
chanical toy scene. Gertrude Barthold
was dainty and vivacious as Jane, and
her "I Can't Do the Sum" was heartily
received, although her voice was even
weaker than Mary Marble's, so well
remembered in that role. Grace Hazard,
as Contrary Mary, gave an excel-
lent account of herself, and her "Barney
O'Flynn" was encored several times.
She was graceful, and in the last act
her dancing evoked as much applause
as did her vocal work.

Everyone who had seen the opera be-
fore anxiously awaited the "Toyland"
song of the second act. It was effec-
tively rendered by Katherine Murray,
the Queen of the company. She has
the most powerful of the feminine
voices, as well as one of the most
melodious.

The comedy roles of Rodrigo and
Gonzago were well handled by D. F.
Sullivan and J. J. Wilson, after the
fashion of the "Toyland" style.

Daisy Faust as Jill was deservedly
popular, and Edward J. Sullivan as
the Master Toy-maker, Gus Pitney as Marmaduke
gave a clever performance, and the
audience could not help but applaud
him.

The chorus early in the evening seem-
ed to be a family reunion, which was
of melancholia, but after a few
moments began to work hard and con-
scientiously.

The scenic investiture was elaborate
and the costumes were rich and tasteful.

COLUMBIA.

Madge Carr Cook in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Mrs. Wiggs is back in town—"Mrs.
Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the plain,
petticoat philosopher of the "po' white"
quarter of a squalid Louisville suburb,
and with her Lovey Mary, Miss Hazy,
Mr. Stebbins, the "Jogger named"
little Wiggins, and all the rest of them.
They registered at the Columbia last
night for a week and were well re-
ceived by an audience which made up
in enthusiasm what it lacked in num-
bers.

When it was first proposed to dramatize
Mrs. Wiggs—one of the lucky and
able strokes of recent American litera-
ture—many felt that it was a mistake,
that she would have been better left